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Alleged hazing incident involves three BSC students

By Ed Ward
and Marc Gensler
Comment staff

Three Bridgewater State College students were picked up by Mendon police in an alleged hazing incident late last Friday night.

Mendon police Lieutenant Auty filed a report on the incident which recommends that no criminal charges be filed on the youths, but does recommend that the matter be turned over to the college.

Auty commented on the incident, "This was a serious situation that could have been disastrous due to the cold weather."

According to Auty, the report states that on the night of Friday April 15, 1988, a resident of Mendon complained that a number of youths were trespassing on private property and were threatening to start a fire.

The police arrived to find the three students, two age 19, and one age 18 at the location and took them into protective custody.

The students told Mendon police that they were pledge members of Alpha Eta Rho. They admitted to having agreed to consume a quantity of wine, be blindfolded and transported to an unknown destination to find their way back to B.S.C.

Due to the incident's possible infringement of the anti-hazing laws of the Commonwealth, which specifically ban any treatment of pledges which may cause some form of physical or psychological harm, the police contacted Vice President David Deep and the Office of Student Services to inform them of the incident.

Timothy Millerick of the Office of Student Services was able to provide some information concerning the incident. Millerick stated that the fraternity involved was not Alpha Eta Rho. He has been in contact with the three students involved and they have admitted to using Alpha Eta

Rho, rather than the name of their own fraternity. Millerick was reluctant to release the identity of the responsible fraternity.

Alpha Eta Rho has released a statement on the incident in which they reprimand the banned fraternity Alpha Upsilon. In the statement they implicate Alpha Upsilon as the fraternity whose pledges were involved in the incident.

Alpha Upsilon is not a member of the Greek Council and is not recognized by the administration. Therefore, "if Alpha Upsilon should be involved," according to Millerick, "we can do nothing to the

organization, but we can deal with the students on an individual level."

When asked to comment, however, several members of Alpha Upsilon expressed that they had no knowledge of the alleged incident. "It's just another attempt to make us look bad," stated one.

Acting President Robert Dillman made a brief statement concerning the incident late Wednesday. "We don't know much about it," he stated. He explains that he is not going to do anything until he sees a report on it. He concludes, "We don't want to jump into anything without knowing for sure."

What a way to make an entrance!



Touchdown- Rhett Flater, President of Hub Express, lands on the quad in front of Boyden. He was one of the guest speakers for Industrial Day, which was sponsored by the Management Science Department, this past Wednesday. (Staff photo by Debra Willis)

Dillman speaks on key issues during an open forum

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

Acting President Robert Dillman has been conducting "open forums" with numerous clubs on campus, for the past several weeks, speaking on a variety of topics which concern the students and the college itself.

On the topic of the new dormitories which are to be built, Dillman said, "they will continue to be built according to schedule." The groundbreaking activities for the site will be in early May, and will continue throughout the next year. "If all goes as planned, the new dorms will be scheduled to open by the fall of 1989," he stated. The new dorms would house approximately 400 students.

Dillman also stated that the new dorms would not be affected by any budget cuts that may be made by the college. "They are being constructed by a Dormitory Authority, a group which is privately funded, and which agreed to build the dorms for the college. The college does not own the dorms themselves, but leases the space and supplies them with land to build upon."

Two points which Dillman briefly commented upon were the proposal for a two-week spring break and the tuition hike proposal.

The two-week spring break proposal, which passed the All-College Committee on April 13, has not as of yet reached his desk, but he responded to this by saying the proposal has its

advantages and disadvantages. "On the emotional and physical side, this will be excellent for students and the faculty," for they will have one week to work and one to relax.

On the down side, he said that, "academically, it will cause problems, for people will forget what they were working on in class and forget information. Many people believe that with this type of system, they may as well start [teaching] the class over again." Dillman had no comment over whether he would sign the proposal or not.

Regarding the tuition hikes, Dillman stated that the Board of Regents had reduced the overall proposed tuition hike. But he warned that, "for the past three years, the tuition of the college has not increased; we will all be looking down the road to see some type of tuition increase." He did not, however, state when this increase might occur.

Dillman then addressed the question of a T-station coming to Bridgewater. With this, he said, "a bonding issue [of transport] has already been passed through the State House," said Dillman. "This will provide money for the upgrading of the tracks, and the constructing of the station."

With this, Dillman again pointed out the positive and negative aspects of the station being constructed. On the down side, problems will arise in the amount of traffic, pedestrian and vehicle, going through the campus. The positive aspects are

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A preview of Heritage Day events

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

With only a few days left before the start of the Heritage Day celebrations, director of Heritage Day and Vice President of the SGA Michael Mulcahey is looking forward to the upcoming week. "Many hours of work has gone into this project, with various people contributing. We hope it will run smoothly." The celebrations begin on Tuesday, April 26 and continue through Saturday, April 30.

Heritage Day activities will officially begin Tuesday night with a concert by John Cafferty

and the Beaver Brown Band. This will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, and is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Committee (C.C.P.C.).

The following night, there will be Reggae Night featuring Cool Running. This is at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The events on Friday will consist of a hot air balloon on the quadrangle, float building in the commuter lot at 8:00 p.m., and the performance of the BSC Choral Concert in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

On Saturday, float building begins again at 7:00 a.m., with

the Heritage Day parade starting at noon. The theme for this year's parade is Bridgewater State College: not just another normal school. Mulcahey stated that there are over 14 college

organizations with floats in it along with antique automobiles.

The final event will be a midway behind the Kelly Gym from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Said Mulcahey, "this will consist of games, music, booths which will contain foods from various countries." Mulcahey encourages the entire college to turn out for this, for it will "be a day of fun and excitement."

Student Government Candidates Profile:

A special issue of Campus Conversations

Photos By Debra Willis

Candidates for the position of SGA Treasurer

Christopher J. Concheri

QUALIFICATIONS: Honest, Sincere, Concerned, Present SGA Assistant Treasurer, Management Science major (Accounting and Finance concentration), Math minor.

WHY: I'm presently enjoying my position as SGA Asst. Treasurer, and would like to remain an active member. My Management Science major (Accounting and Finance concentration), Math minor, have led me to the conclusion that the position of Treasurer within the SGA would be a great investment for the students of BSC.



Sharon Cignetti

QUALIFICATIONS: SGA Treasurer, 87-88, Treasurer '89, 86-87, SGA Senate, 86-87, Ways and Means Committee, 86-88.

WHY: I enjoy being involved with student activities and serving the student body. If I am elected I will serve the students of BSC to the best of my ability. Since I have already held the position of SGA Treasurer, I understand the job and the time it entails.



SGA Vice Presidential candidate (unopposed)

Dave White

QUALIFICATIONS: Congressperson of '91, 1st and 2nd semester, various committees involved with the SGA.

WHY: I would like to get both residents and commuters involved with campus life. Next year, the Homecoming Day Parade will be made an event for all. Also, I will work with the future SGA president to improve the SGA reputation. The SGA does not just "hand out money to clubs." We are here for all the students of BSC.



Executive Secretary candidate (unopposed)

Edmund F. Ward

QUALIFICATIONS: Business Manager and News Reporter for *The Comment*, SGA Senator, Clerk of the General Assembly, Clerk of the Congress and Treasurer Class of 1989. History major with a Management Science minor.

WHY: I have always tried to faithfully serve the students of Bridgewater State College with the enthusiasm and commitment that they deserve. I can only hope that I have succeeded.



The Student Trustee Candidates

Do we need consistency or a turn around?

F. Scott Longo

QUALIFICATIONS: Member of the Board of Trustees, Chairperson of SGA Senate, 86-87, Athletic Fee Committee, 85-87, Academic Policy Committee, 85-87, Bridgewater State College Tennis Team, Sports Editor of the *Comment*, SSAM representative for Bridgewater State College, 86-87.

WHY: I'm seeking re-election to Student Trustee because I feel it is important to maintain some consistency on the Board for students. I have represented the student body very well in tough times for our college. Next year, I look forward to fighting for our issues, more financial aid, lower tuition, a better food service and a safer campus. Having been a student advocate for four years, I understand that these goals are lofty but attainable. I best understand inner workings of the Board of Trustees and of the school and know how to make the school work for students, not against us.



Photo by Marc Gendler

Paul Cournoyer

QUALIFICATIONS: Vice President of Biology Club, 2 years on Men's Varsity Soccer, Photographer for the *Comment*, Campus Resident, Honest, Worked Security 2 years at the Hill, Tutor.

WHY: There have been too many mistakes made. In the years I've been here, nothing was ever known about the position of Student Trustee, or what it does, when in reality, the Student Trustee represents the student voice over major issues the college must face to direct the college's future. I feel that with my background and understanding of all the different types of students here at Bridgewater, I can properly represent all the students--commuters, residents, full-time, part-time, day school, and night-school students. Through hard work, determination, and confidence I feel I can turn BSC around for the better.



Vinny Fernald did not respond

Candidates for the position of SGA President

M.M. versus M.M. Who will represent the students?

Micahel P. Mulcahey

QUALIFICATIONS: Currently Vice President of SGA, President of the Society for Economics Advancement. 5 years in the Air Force (maturity and leadership).

WHY: I feel I can effectively listen to students' concerns and fight for student rights. The problems of the students will be my first priority. No longer will the administration rule. It's time the voice of the student is heard.



Marcia Medeiros

QUALIFICATIONS: Chairperson and member of the Congress, 1987-1988 Ways and Means Committee, 2 years, Educational Committee, Curriculum Committee, Organized SGA Homecoming Float, 1987, House of Representatives, 1986-1987, Scholarship Committee, 1987.

WHY: I want to become SGA president because I feel I would best represent the entire student body. My past two years in the Student Government as a member of the House of Representatives and chairperson of the Congress show my dedication, give me the necessary knowledge and experience needed to be qualified for this position. If elected, I have many goals I would like to pursue next year. I would like to see more communication between the Student Government and the administration. I would like the SGA to play a more active role in the college's policies. I want the SGA to take part in the process of solving better Greek relations on campus with the administration. I have many ideas and plans that are for the behalf of all students; commuters, residents, older than average students, etc. I plan to represent the students and to answer to their needs.

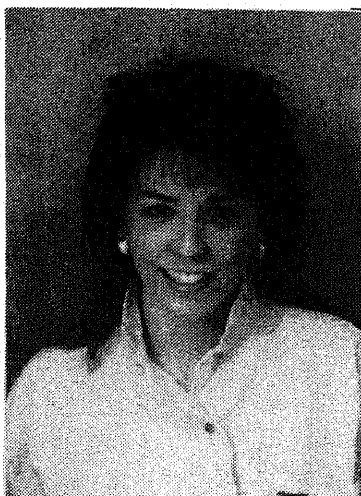


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General Elections
held April 27 and 28

Congressman-at-Large candidates

five candidates run unopposed for five seats



Jeff Tucker

QUALIFICATIONS: American. Experienced. Fair.

WHY: I seek this position to further the students' agenda on campus. Only through bold and concise leadership are the students able to make their voices be heard. I want to be part of that leadership.



Daniel Dube

QUALIFICATIONS: I stand behind what is right and fight to change what is wrong. I am honest and will work hard for the students of Bridgewater.

WHY: I want to be Senator-at-Large because I am proud of Bridgewater State College. I want to take an active part in the decisions that are made concerning all of us. Because this position represents the students, I want input from them so that the decisions will be the best for the students.



Tobi Krasnow

QUALIFICATIONS: Activities: Congressperson-at-Large, Elections Committee.

WHY: I would like to be elected for this position because it will allow me to represent all the students at BSC. I am presently a Congressperson-at-Large and I have learned a great deal this past year. I will be able to take my past experiences with SGA and channel them in the best possible way through students' support and involvement on campus.



Pat Pearce

QUALIFICATIONS: Former positions: Senator, 1990, Election Director, Constitution and Rules Committee chair, Appellate Board (Residence Halls)

WHY: I have one year of experience on the Congress and I feel I have served the students in a responsible manner. I hope to be re-elected and continue representing the students in a fair



Christopher Perra

QUALIFICATIONS: Parliamentarian of SGA Congress for a year.

WHY: Being parliamentarian of the Congress for the past year, it has been very frustrating being unable to vote. I had to act impartial when I advised on parliamentary procedure, so I was not able to voice my views on the many topics which have come up for debate. I feel that because of being able to observe the workings of the Student Government for a year, I will be able to be an effective Congressperson.

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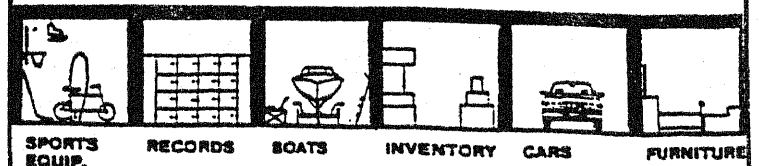
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BSC students off to China will spend year studying overseas

By Mary MacNeil
Comment staff

seems to be part of the attraction of the program. "It's a chance to

study another culture that is so much older than our own," commented Howard. Brannley knows he's expected to have culture shock but doesn't know what it will be like.

Brannley, an aviation major, hopes to gain knowledge of other people and to see how they perceive Americans. With his bicultural background, he also hopes to become an international pilot. Howard says she expects to learn about the Chinese system of government from a communist perspective, rather than an American perspective. Duncan would like to work in their Olympic training centers to learn more about the Chinese athletic programs.

Although Barry is already being tutored in Chinese to prepare for the program all four plan to attend an intensive language course in Chinese this summer.

When asked what each of the students would miss, they all agreed that, besides their friends and family, they would miss music the most and they all plan to bring cassettes and tape decks.

Four Bridgewater State College students have very unique plans for the school year of 1988. While the rest of us struggle with cafeteria food, exams, New England regionalisms, and traffic, Peter Barry, Frank Duncan, Christine Howard, and Joe Brannley will be dealing with situations extremely different yet similar. Similar because they'll also be struggling with foreign food, classwork, strange accents and hours of travel time. Different because of the differences of lifestyles between China and the United States.

These students have been chosen to study at the Shanxi Teacher's University in China for the upcoming year, along with Dr. Nancy Street of the Communication Department.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to really learn a culture very different from our own," according to Acting President Robert Dillman. There's a tremendous culture shock, he commented, and says that it takes a special person to go.

Special and adventuresome. China is "just discovering itself," says Duncan, a physical education/communication major, it's "just opening up to us".

Dillman illustrated some of the hardships they'll face, saying that outside of the cities, there isn't anything to remind you of home.

The students will be living without many of the conveniences of American life. "There are many products that we are accustomed to as part of our daily lives that we will not be able to purchase in Linfen. They are only available on a limited basis in the cities. For example, aspirin and other over-the-counter medications, vitamins, chocolate, paperback novels, are hard to come by," Howard said.

The difficulties, however,

Bridgewater State College offers this exchange program each year to eligible faculty and students and is open to students of any major. Dillman stated that he was delighted in the number of students wanting to go.

Street was one of the first participants in the program when it began four years ago. At the present time, there are two exchange students from Bridgewater, visiting China, Melisse Dansereau, and Chris Burt. The group selected for 1988 is the largest within its four year history.

Dillman holds an open forum

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that this will create more parking spaces, "approximately 500 more," a pedestrian walkway across the tracks, which will replace the existing footbridge, and hopefully, as he stated, "bring the two halves of the campus together."

Dillman pointed out that in order for this idea to work, there need to be several trains coming south, from Boston, every hour and several trains going back to Boston every night. "If we do not get such a schedule, we will not reap the full benefits from the train service."

Dillman then discussed several other plans to alleviate traffic problems leaving the campus' commuter parking lot at Burrill Avenue. One plan is to make an entrance and exit-way to Summer Street from the parking lot. "This would decrease the amount of traffic problems coming in and

going out of Burrill Ave.," replied Dillman. One "master plan" he spoke of would be to have a road across the athletic field to the lower campus to give quicker access to Plymouth Street.

One concern expressed was that if the T-station was completed, the college would become larger in population. Dillman felt that this would not happen for the college does not have the required resources to do so. He said, "we need more faculty to get more classes, especially full-time faculty."

Dillman concluded by saying that one major problem is that there is not enough available land to make all the desired changes: the roads, new housing. "We are running out of available land to do what we want," he said. Dillman hopes that all plans can eventually worked out and problems solved.

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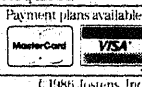
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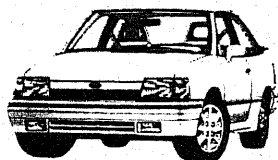
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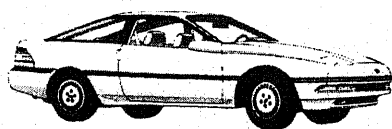
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Students, exercise your right to vote in the SGA election

For once, the Student Government Association is almost qualified to pat itself on the back. Thus far, the annual spring elections are going fairly well. There haven't been any major scandals, as yet, and there are some legitimate contests lined up for most of the open positions. Finally, after only a few hours of balloting, there had been an almost respectable voter turnout. As of 2:00 pm, Wednesday afternoon, there had been 339 votes cast in the primary.

Compared to the majority of the elections, over the past three or four years, this can be seen as a promising figure -- if that many people show up on the first day of the primary, then a relatively large crowd should be justifiably expected for the finals next week.

The key word is "relatively."

Nobody wants another "student apathy" lecture, but while 340 voters are seen as a good turnout for an SGA election, they are still but a paltry six percent of all those that are eligible to participate.

The election of people to positions in the Student Government may seem unimportant to many people, but we all pay our SGA fee, and the selection of our student leaders should no more be left to 6% of the population than a federal election would be. People may have the opinion that all the SGA does is hand out money. Whether this is the case, or will continue to be, is largely dependent on who gets elected. It is our responsibility, as voters, to insure that the candidates that are sworn in will serve in the best interests of the students. Although they do not always think so, the SGA is here to serve you. They are here to work for and with the students to ensure students' rights. To insure that your elected officials are working in your best interests you must be involved in the voting process.

Also, the distribution of money to clubs is not the only issue at hand next week. One of the positions that is being filled is that of Student Trustee. Whomever wins will be the students' strongest single voice in many issues that will come up in the next year. He will have to deal with the results of the Regents' decision on tuition and financial aid. He will help oversee the possible restructuring of BSC's Education program, and he will have a voice in the selection of the new president for the college. The more students there are involved in the selection of this voice, the more valid this position will be.

Remember, as you walk through the Campus Center next week, it only takes two minutes to stop and vote. Let your voice be heard and ensure that the candidates that are elected are capable of doing their job. Choose whatever candidate you feel is best for the job, but vote!

Iran cannot risk war with U.S.

By Chris Perra
Special to the *Comment*

In The Middle

By now, everyone has heard about the flare up of hostilities in the Persian Gulf. The fighting started at 1:17 a.m. (EDT) when three U.S. Naval vessels, the U.S.S. Trenton, Merrill, and McCormick, fired five inch shells at the Sassan oil platform in the southern Persian Gulf. Then at 1:32 a.m., three more U.S. Naval vessels, the U.S.S. Wainwright, Bagley, and Simpson, launched another attack against an oil platform at Sirri, also in the southern Gulf.

Then later in the morning at 5:15 a.m. (EDT), an Iranian missile boat approached the Naval vessels that had destroyed the Sirri oil platform. After it was warned away, the missile boat fired at the U.S.S. Wainwright. The Wainwright evaded the missile with electronic

countermeasures, and then along with the two other Naval vessels, fired five missiles, sinking the Iranian missile boats.

Later that morning, three small Iranian speedboats were hit or sunk as they attempted to attack a U.S. owned oil rig. Following that, at 8:35, an Iranian frigate headed toward three U.S. Naval vessels. It was warned off and then fired several missiles at three U.S. aircraft. The aircraft then returned fire, setting the Iranian frigate ablaze.

Finally, at 10:17, another Iranian frigate started firing at another U.S. aircraft. The aircraft fired back and crippled the Iranian frigate.

So what does all this mean? What will happen next? This is the first time that Iran has directly responded to U.S.

attacks. Iran usually retaliates with covert measures such as mines.

Now that direct action has been taken by the Iranians, it might appear that they have decided to confront the U.S. However, this probably will not happen. The Iranians had to show the world that it will not stand by as it is attacked. It has demonstrated that it will defend itself. This is probably the extent to which Iran will provoke the U.S., despite the opinions of many that the Iranians know full well that they will be destroyed if they directly challenge the U.S.

The Iranians will probably stick to their own weapon of covert responses and terrorism. Even if they wanted to escalate, they hardly have the hardware to do so. With the war against Iraq, they cannot afford to risk losing more weapons to U.S. counter-attacks.

A qualified good-bye

Commentary

By Brian Hughes
Comment Staff

There's a few more gripes I'd just like to get off my chest before I leave BSC, and I hope someone will do something about them because I've heard a lot of these from other students.

First of all, the food service. PFM seems to have a problem with providing students with good, edible food. They ask for our suggestions and ignore the important ones while they offer a free Coke to anyone who spots an employee who's not wearing a hair net. Big deal. Hair in the food is a minor, albeit important, problem compared with the others. Besides, we don't want to get the workers in trouble, it's the management that's the problem. We vegetarians on campus have asked that at least one entree per meal not contain red meat, but for two consecutive days last week, red meat was part of every lunch entree. PFM asks us what they should do to make

the service better, but they shouldn't have to. A food service the size of theirs should already know what works in college cafeterias. It's their job, not ours to make the food good. Very little has been done since the famous "food committee meetings."

What about the Program Committee? They do a great job of bringing the best local talent to BSC. Some of the finest bands in the area play here. So what? If you're under 21, it doesn't make a difference because you can't see them in the Rat. Those of us that are under age have enough trouble affording arena shows, so why can't they have a few all ages shows in the Rat? They do it at all the clubs in Boston and Providence, so why not here? How about the Ballroom? Students under 21 pay the exact same activities fee that those over 21 pay, so we should have access to more than three live music shows per semester, versus the 15 or so that the Rat has had.

Also, a final note about the SGA. Brent Rossi, a former *Comment* staff member and

editor, seems to have decided that he'll pursue a personal vendetta against *The Comment*. Rossi, who apparently thinks he is the elections director of the SGA, wrote a memo to the editor of *The Comment* stating that we were to "cease and desist" all emergency elections proceedings because they are not in accordance with the constitution of *The Comment*. *The Comment* is electing a new Editor-in-Chief this semester, and the constitution has since been amended to include a provision for this. The irony of this whole travesty is that Rossi is *not* elections director, he is the assistant elections director. Also, this is an internal affair of *The Comment* and the SGA should keep out of it. This, in my opinion, is just a blatant abuse of power that is typical of a few of the SGA officers.

On a happier note, I have truly enjoyed the two years that I've spent at BSC, and the friends that I have made here will be lasting ones, I'm sure. I'll miss this place, but I'll be back to visit.

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With the SGA truth is stranger than fiction

Gensler calls Greek Week saga a tale of greed and peculiarities

Commentary

By Marc J. Gensler
Comment staff

There is an age old adage that says, "Truth is stranger than fiction." BSC is a never-ending source of material for that saying. This is one such tale that is peculiar in nature. It is also a tale of greed.

Like any tale, this one begins years ago, in a time when the Student Government Association Senate (years ago it was called a Senate, not the Congress of today) was filled with a large proportion of members from BSC fraternities. During that time, and even now, the SGA had a rule, "No SGA organization or event may prohibit a BSC student from participating." Most students like this rule since they all pay the \$24.00 SGA fee and have a right to enjoy how their money is used. This rule makes it very hard for fraternities to get SGA funding since they do not have open membership and their books are closed. There is a state

law that requires that for any public (or student fee) money spent by an organization, that organization must give the public an accounting on demand.

Now, years ago, when the Senate did have a large number of fraternity members in that body, they devised a way for the SGA to fund them in a small way. They set up a "Greek Week" account. Every year the fraternities have for themselves their own version of the Olympics, where fraternities compete to see which one is best. In order to secure this funding from the SGA, the fraternities agreed to open the books for this event and to allow any group of students who chose to compete, do so, as long as they comprised a "team." So every year the SGA gives the fraternities \$1,000.00 dollars toward the event.

This brings us to the 1987 Greek Week. During the course of events, there was a planned "greased-pig catching contest" in back of Scott Hall. A group of fraternity members got a hold of the pig, and forced beer and other controlled substances down its

snout. They then painted it and to add insult to cruelty they smashed the poor pig's skull into Scott Hall causing its untimely death. This incident will live in the annals of BSC as the Great Pig Massacre of 1987.

The SPCA made an attempt to bring those responsible for such atrocious behavior to justice. Unfortunately they ran into a tight lipped administration and general populace. They could not get the names of those responsible. The administration gave the SPCA assurances that no such thing would ever occur again. In fact, as punishment for the "alleged pig massacre" the Greek Council (the official sponsor of Greek Week) was banned from holding the event in 1988. Now that should be the end of this weird story, but alas there is a lot more.

Since the decision from the administration banning Greek Week came down after the SGA budget for the 1987-88 school year had been passed, \$1,000.00 was allocated to an event that had been banned. To make things more complicated, someone, no

one knows who, changed the name of the Greek Week account, to Greek Activities account. This meant that the fraternities had some student funds to spend. As soon as the Greek Council learned that the money was sitting there, they were as anxious as a Christian Scientist with appendicitis to spend that money. So what did the Greek Council do? They came up with "Greek Day." This way they could have their Greek Week in one fun-filled day.

To everyone's surprise the administration approved! Who could believe it! A group of students who were supposed to be punished weren't really being punished. The same administration that said no Greek Week gave the green light for Greek Day. So the Greek Council put in a voucher to the SGA for the \$1,000.00 to put on the event. Then someone in the SGA decided they had a conscience. Treasurer Sharon Cignetti refused to sign the voucher because she believed that the day should not be held, no matter what the administration said. So Assis-

tant-Treasurer Concheri, who himself is a fraternity member, signed the voucher. But one thing was overlooked. The event, "Greek Day" was not open to the student populace. There was no attempt made by the Greek Council to recruit any non-fraternity students to participate, let alone spectate. In point of fact, it wasn't until a few days prior to Greek Day, that the fraternities themselves knew they were going to have it.

The bottom line is this--the SGA had its money, our money, spent on an event that was not open to all the students. The administration that was supposedly imposing a punishment was just trying to quell a lot of angry sentiment toward Greek Week until the smoke blew over. The SGA should get our money back and the administration should make an attempt to try and look at what they are doing. They shouldn't say one thing and then do another. It makes the students lose faith in their leadership and they become apathetic toward the college.

Alpha Eta Rho clears its name

To the Editor:

The members of Alpha Eta Rho would like the students, faculty and administration to be informed of the immature and irresponsible actions of Alpha Upsilon. It was brought to the attention of Alpha Eta Rho, Vice President Deep and Acting-President Dillman that members/pledges of Alpha Upsilon were involved with the Mendon police and during questioning, gave the name of their fraternity as Alpha Eta Rho.

The members of Alpha Eta Rho sympathize with Alpha Upsilon's pledges in their embarrassment to be in any way connected with their fraternity. As a fraternity that has previously been terminated in recognition of the Greek Council, administration, and other

fraternities, we understand their reluctance to admit any association with Alpha Upsilon.

Unsurprisingly, however, Alpha Upsilon's cowardice in accepting responsibility for their behavior has once again affected their reputation. Fortunately, their belief or hope that Alpha Eta Rho, the international professional co-ed aviation fraternity, would be brought down to their level was unsuccessful.

Alpha Eta Rho would like to apologize to the community for Alpha Upsilon's behavior because we are sure they are unable to do so themselves.

Sincerely,
The members of Alpha Eta Rho
International Aviation Fraternity

Fix the hole in the roof where the rain gets in

To the Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the college community a situation which exists in the Maxwell Library. There is a large crack in the concrete ceiling in room L304 which extends about two-thirds of the way across the classroom. It is obvious that attempts have been made to "patch up" the crack, and water leaks into the classroom when it rains. At this point, it is unclear whether or not this crack represents a structural

hazard to the building, and a hazard to its occupants. Letters have been written to the state engineer's office, but there has been no response. I am calling upon the college administration to investigate this situation immediately and inform the college community as to whether or not this represents a threat to the health and safety of anyone who uses the Maxwell Library.

Sincerely,
Matthew Sekelsky

Thank you and goodnight

Editorial Comments

By Christine Howard
Comment staff

Goodbye, adios, au revoir, auf Wiedersehen, okay, so I was a victim of Lawrence Welk as a child. Anyway, no matter how I say it, it's still goodbye. I will be resigning as editor of *The Comment* as of May 19, 1988, because I am going to China next year.

Three years ago when I joined the paper as photo editor I never thought that I would be writing a farewell column from the position of editor-in-chief and a career in journalism was not something I considered. I didn't even want to write for the paper, because I didn't think I had the time. Surprise, little did I know that three years later I would be spending between thirty and forty hours a week between these beautiful blue walls. My career goal is to become the editor of a major daily newspaper. My, how people change.

I have seen the paper gradually become more professional with each new editor. Michelle Lombardo, who was the first editor I worked under, provided the basis for further development. She changed *The Comment* from what was basically a campus announcement sheet, full of happy news to a real newspaper. The policies she instituted paved the way for

Roger Spring and later editors to continue to improve the paper.

Many people have told me that the paper has never looked better, it improves each week. I thank them for their continued support and encouragement, but I didn't do it all myself. The paper would not have looked as good as it did this semester without the dedication of the staff. They all take pride in their work, and really care about the paper. This is evident in the incredible number of hours they put in, and the hard work that they do. I have also noticed a unity among this staff that has not existed on any *Comment* staff since I have been here. The staff does not regard themselves as a group of people that happen to work at the same place, they work as a team, and try to help each other make it through particularly stressful weeks.

I would like to thank the staff publically, because I think they deserve the recognition as much as I do. So, thanks to all my editors, writers, illustrators, photographers, and ad staff. I would have never made it through this semester without your help and support. Thank you for standing behind me when I needed you most. You've been great.

A few people have commented to me that they do not know how the paper will survive with the loss of editors. (Not only am I leaving, but Brian is going off to find himself, and Karen and

Russ are graduating.) But people turn up, one or two people don't make or break a paper. (As the staff discovered this semester.) The paper will go on, it always does, and I am confident that it will look just as good, and probably will continue to improve. Hey, I trained most of the staff, of course they'll be great! No, seriously, the staff which consisted of a bunch of rookies in September have matured this year into a team of veterans, and I know they will do fine.

This semester (and the rest of my time at the paper) has basically been a positive experience. There have been some tough times this semester with weeks that were short on news and long on ads and high in stress but low in fun, but we managed to pull through them. There were also the weeks that everything came together and we actually got a few hours sleep before class. These are the times that I'll remember when I look back on Bridgewater (Have I made you sick with sentimentality yet?) when I'm homesick, I know the thoughts of the hysteria that ensues at 4 a.m. over the most innocuous headlines, or typos, (or even just a sideways glance) will cheer me up.

So, thanks again to my staff (aren't you glad this isn't an acceptance speech?), and thank you to the students, faculty, staff, and administration who have contributed to or supported the paper this year. You've made my job much easier.

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Arts, entertainment and features

Journalism: Indoor work with no heavy lifting

By Christine Howard
Comment staff

Faced with a choice between construction, and journalism, Martin Nolan chose journalism because it was an indoor job and required no heavy lifting. From these improbable beginnings in 1961 he has combined his love of history and politics with his journalism career, and worked his way to editorial page editor of the *Globe*.

Nolan has been editor of the editorial page since January 1, 1981. He joined the *Globe* as a summer intern in 1961, and was on the team that won the Pulitzer Prize for Meritorious Public Service in 1966. He went to work for the *Globe's* Washington bureau in 1965, and became bureau chief in 1969. He worked in Washington for 15 years.

Nolan takes his notoriety lightly. "I'm not in *Who's Who*," he said. "I don't care, I don't want to be in *Who's Who*. They send you something saying, 'Do you want to be in?' Then they try to sell you the books."

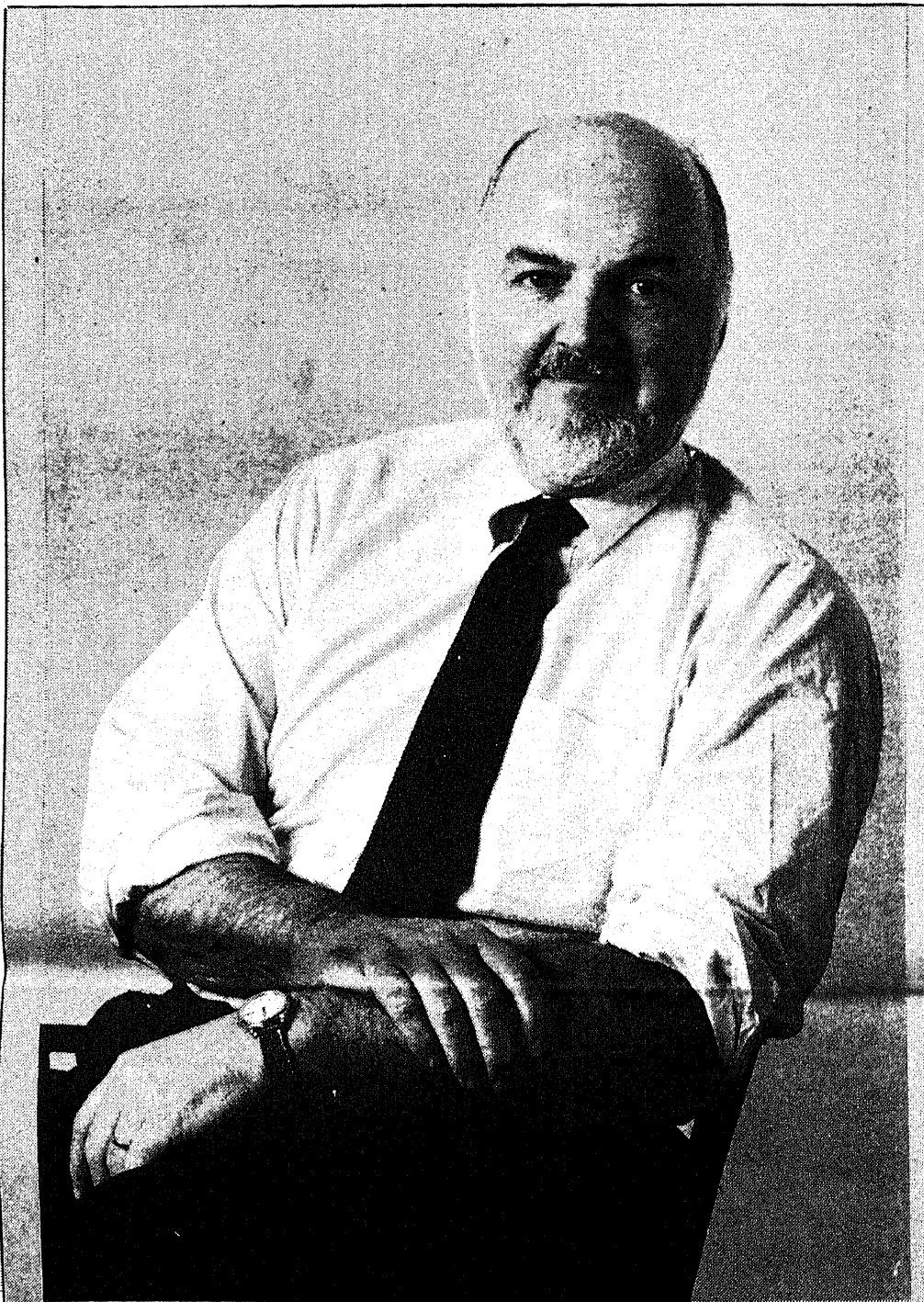
He also is not very concerned with the lack of Pulitzers won by the *Globe* this year. He chuckled and said, "I really don't (care), I don't follow it, I don't write for prizes."

As editorial page editor, Nolan is responsible for the contents of the editorial and op-ed pages, which includes letters to the editors. The decision on which editorials to run is made by the editorial board. They meet each morning around ten. Nolan said that there is no set length on editorials. "It depends on what it's worth, we hope. The reader is busy and doesn't always have the time to read a long piece, so we like to have a long piece when it's really worth it."

Nolan said that the general public's view of the editorial board tends to be distorted. The editorial board is a phrase, it's not a statutory body. It's not a city council with rules of order; we don't vote. I like to hear people's viewpoints, the democratic process, but this is not necessarily a democracy. If there is a crunch, that's what I'm hired for, to make the decisions," he said. "Massachusetts politics is big on process and input, and all the kinds of phrases there are for avoiding decisions, but that's not the way it works here."

He added that it is not important for the editorial board to reach consensus. "We talk about it, and argue about it but it's not a consensus thing, it's not a consensus operation. I'm responsible. The consensus is reached by my boss the publisher. He's involved in only a few editorials. He's got other things to do than to worry about what we say about the water resources or about the Red Sox, so he doesn't have to see every single line. I think he trusts me to let him know about any really shocking departure from the norm. No surprises is the rule."

A typical day for Nolan begins anywhere between eight and nine-thirty a.m. "I try to get in here early so I can look at the papers. Like today I had a breakfast with some people, but the breakfast was at eight, so I started work even though I wasn't here. We talked about Boston politics, so I didn't get here til nine, nine thirty. I looked



Name: Martin F. Nolan
Occupation: Editorial page editor, Boston Globe
Age: 48
Favorite book: *The Works of William Shakespeare*
Favorite Movie: *Tunes of Glory*
Last major accomplishment: Paying my taxes
Pet peeve: apathy
Favorite food: fish
Favorite color: beige (I'm color blind)

through the papers, did some things, went downtown," he said. "Then we have the meeting, that meeting takes a big chunk out of the morning. I try to have lunch with some folks if I'm not too busy."

He tries to write his editorial before lunch, so people know there's something written. "I've written something, I have set the standard, I've written my thirty five line editorial," he stated, "and then I went downtown and I paid my taxes today. Then I came back, and I looked at the lineup, so called, to see what other editorials there are in process. I made a few phone calls."

Nolan began where most starting journalists do - general assignment. "It was wonderful. You didn't have to do any heavy lifting or thinking about congressional legislation," he said. "You just stayed around and waited til something happened; that's what journalism was like then. You covered fires and murders and accidents and all

that gory stuff."

Nolan had no experience when he began. "You don't know how to do it, but you learn," he said. "You go in and ask the fire chief. What's burning? Were there any people in it? When did the alarm start? Whowhatwhenwherewhy how?"

After putting time in on general assignment he eventually moved on to local politics. "I got a chance to cover city elections, state elections, I went up to New Hampshire to cover the elections up there in '62. I was at the state house for awhile, city hall for awhile," he said. "I'd fill in for vacations. I was not the regular person. I covered the Senate election of 1962 here, then I was at the State House."

Nolan was recruited by the *New York Times* in the late sixties, but declined the offer. "Well, I think working for *The Times* is a great honor, it's sort of like working for the government. It's very serious and solemn and

bureaucratic," he said. "Every newspaper is very serious and solemn and bureaucratic; *The Times* is much more so. I didn't regard it as a very high level recruitment either. They weren't desperate to have me. So, I don't regret it. I'm happy working for the *Globe*."

Nolan does not have a favorite type of story, he said. "I like everything. When I started out in this business, the only good story was something disastrous or calamitous. We focused on private grief not public policy, collapse of a building or death and destruction, fires, murders."

"Then peoples' concerns began to change, a) they were more suburban and remote from most of these disasters, b) they were better educated and more interested in public policy," he added.

Sputnik, in 1957, was the beginning of the change, he said, but it was Kennedy's assassination that made news serious.

He feels that he is in a minority among other journalists. "I think I'm in sort of a dying breed. I'm only interested in the real numbers, not the exit polls. I'm very skeptical of polls. I feel like I'm doing scrimshaw sometimes, because the actual numbers are hard to get," he said.

He finds the numbers particularly helpful in the city elections. "I know just what I want, there's 318 precincts. I know who they are and what they mean," he said.

Nolan had trouble pinpointing his most difficult interview. "Gosh, I don't know. I'm going to have to go back twenty-five years for this. Knocking on a door, telling someone their teenage son was in a highway accident, can I have a picture? Those are always tough," he said, "but I suppose they toughen you up, when you're dealing with real people's real grief."

He finally settled on one. He said, "I think the toughest ones are the interviews you never have because of the conditions. It's the ones you turn down because of the conditions imposed upon them. Like, 'I'll speak to you, but it's all off the record.' No, I want it on the record."

He interviewed Reagan in 1979, when he was running for President, on a flight from Sacramento to San Francisco. Nolan had heard that the campaign wanted to give everyone an exclusive interview. "Reagan was not a hot shot then, he was considered too old. Bush was ahead of him, so they were eager to have people interview him; they were eager to get publicity. You see how times change," he said.

Nolan decided that he wanted to avoid the typical political questions. Instead, he focused on Reagan's movie career. Nolan said, "I asked him a hypothetical question, if he had stayed in the movies who would he be like today? I looked up people his age, George Kennedy, Gene Kelley, Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne. Then he said, 'There's one name there that you didn't have. I'm not saying I'm just like this guy, but I was sort of his type. I wasn't Cary Grant, but I was a Cary Grant type.'"

How does Nolan feel about his switch from construction to journalism? He said, "It's a great job."

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Love and Rockets run out of fuel...

Have they just gotten "Lazy?"



By Brian Hughes
Comment Staff

From a lineage such as theirs, including Bauhaus, The Jazz Butcher and Tones on Tail, one has to wonder why Love and Rockets put on such a dismal show as they did last Saturday night at the Orpheum. They're much better musicians than they showed us—we know this from their albums. So why is it that they were less than average? Maybe they haven't played together much lately, (this is only their second date on the tour) or maybe they're getting cocky. Whatever the reason, it can't be a good one because Love and Rockets can easily do better than this.

Guitarist/vocalist Daniel Ash; bassist/vocalist David J. and drummer/vocalist Kevin Haskins, three-fourths of Bauhaus, are the three talented musicians that make up Love and Rockets. Their first hit, a remake of the Temptations' "Ball of Confusion" went gold in Canada, and was a big underground dance floor and college radio hit. The subsequent two albums: *Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven* and *Express* yielded such songs as "If There's a Heaven Above," "Kundalini Express," and "All In My Mind"—all three college radio hits.

Their newest effort on Bigtime records, *Earth • Sun • Moon* transcends their previous releases with a much smoother sound that rides a fine line between perfection and over-production. The two singles, "No New Tale to Tell," and "Lazy," as well as "Mirror People" are catapulting this trio into the spotlight of AOR and Top 40 radio, while keeping faithful to their college roots.

So why did a band that is obviously so talented put on such

a show Saturday night? They were, in musicians' terms, very "loose" and didn't have much of a stage presence. They relied on a spectacular light show without doing much on stage themselves, which would have been fine had the music been up to par. At one point, drummer Kevin Haskins dropped a stick. Rather than keeping the bass drum and his other hand going while he grabbed another, he stopped altogether for an entire bar, causing the rest of the band to give up completely on that song. Come on, if they think this little of their audience they should seriously reconsider their performance.

The Mighty Lemon Drops opened with their unique power-rock that blasted through the theatre, heating up the crowd with such college radio hits as "Happy Head" and "Angel." The 'Drops have changed their image slightly from their first album, preferring to dress and act in a gothic-rock style on stage that is a perfect counter-point to their music. They kept faithful to their recorded versions of their tunes, slowing some of them down rather than speeding them up.

The Bubblemen, three bee-like fat creatures that are a product of the collective imagination of Love and Rockets, came on between the sets to do a couple of numbers. The first was a tune that sounded strangely like a Tones on Tail song, and the second was a rap number about themselves. During this one, The Bubblemen came out with large, gold cardboard Mercedes symbols around their necks. Again, they alluded to Tones On Tail by using the words "Don't Rock--Wobble," a Tones on Tail slogan, in their song. The Bubblemen then came on during Love and Rockets' final encore of "Lazy" to help them end the show.

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Tune in to 91.5 WBIM Bridgewater on Heritage weekend when the song-a-thon is offering you to sponsor a song and it will benefit the Children's clinic and WBIM. During the weekend look

for the 'name that tune' booth. It will be fun! Win prizes and request your favorite songs that weekend.

Fun... Fun... Fun... Resident Hall Council presents Dorm Day Afternoon laugh olympics '88. Come one, come all and join the festivities. The games include Egg Toss, Dizzibat, Surprise Relay... and much, much more. Represent your dorm and compete to gain the honor of being "Dorm of the Year." Teams will consist of 10 members each. Roster sign ups will be April 20, 21, and 22 at the cafeterias in Tillinghast and Shea Durgin from 5-6pm. Limited teams will be chosen for each dorm, so sign up now. Dinner will only be served on the field in front of Shea Durgin at 4:45pm. The cost for students living in the apartments will only be \$2.00 so don't cook - eat with us! All other residents can eat free with their meal ticket. Free T-shirts for all who participate. Rain date will be April 24.

Commuters

Commuters! Your help is needed in forming the Commuter Association! If you're a com-muter with something to say, join us. April 27th in the Commuter Center of the Campus Center. This is your club-your opportunity to be heard and counted.

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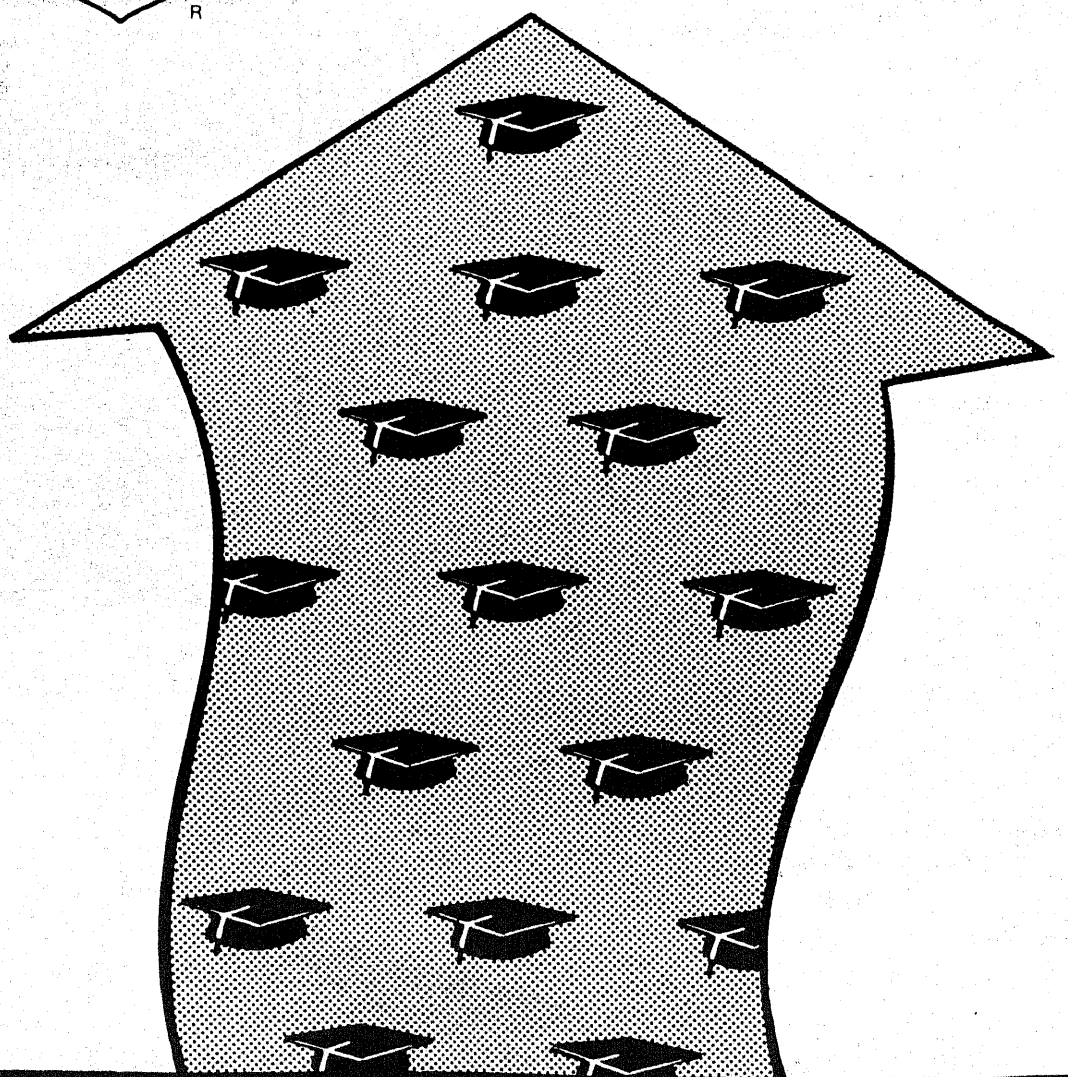
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Breakfast in Bridgewater part three

By Paul Prescott
Comment staff

Good morning sleepyheads!! Yes, another week has gone by and I've reviewed two more breakfast places. I know what your thinking (actually I don't, considering there are five thousand of you and one of me) and I did get up early and sustain another lost period of sleep. It was hard, but this breakfast review stuff is a dirty job and someone has to do it. Actually I didn't mind too much because I got to revisit one of my favorite places called Binky's. I also tried

out a new place in Bridgewater located on Broad Street named the Crystal Cafe. (I wonder why they call it Broad Street, it was either named that by a very sexist male or someone who thought the street was wide. I don't exactly think Broad Street has great vastness, so who knows.) The same criteria for a good breakfast place applies as before, they are: good atmosphere, great coffee, this is essential because it has to wake up your tastebuds enough to taste what's next, the food, and last, but certainly important to us poor students, the prices. (To show just how poor a student is,

I looked up the word "poor" in the dictionary and it read "college student.") Well, let's get on with the first breakfast place, the Crystal Cafe.

As one walks into the Crystal Cafe, one is reminded of a bar off hours. This makes a lot of sense considering that's exactly what the Crystal Cafe is. It is set up with a few tables and some stools. There were two television sets on as I entered this morning, but they weren't a problem since they were turned down so low. The only problem with this breakfast place being a bar is you might have a hangover and the

last thing you want to be reminded of is how much you drank the night before. The room was quiet, on the dark side, (much appreciated) and there wasn't much smoke in the air. The dark wood paneling contrasted with the royal blue table tops creating a overall feeling that the place was built to serve beer, hotdogs, and hamburgers. The breakfast food was there, it just seemed out of place.

The coffee at the Crystal Cafe was adequate. It was not great, but was not bad either. I reported in a past issue that good coffee was determined by the amount of work that you had to do to make it just right. This coffee didn't require a lot of sugar and cream, but it wasn't up to par with Stella's or My Sister and I.

I wasn't that impressed with the food. Roy ordered the pancakes (3) and I ordered a bacon and cheese omelette. Roy mentioned that if the pancakes at Stella's were a ten, then the pancakes at the Crystal Cafe were a two. They were dry, small, and just tasted poor. The egg was slightly over cooked in my omelette, the homefries were dry, and the toast was borderline old.

The prices were okay, but definitely did not represent the good value found at other breakfast places in the area. Roy's breakfast came to about \$2.00 and mine was around \$4.30. Even if the food was better, we still paid a good amount for our standards. I should mention that the coffee didn't come with the meal. We were surprised to discover that each cup of coffee was 45 cents. For an average con-

sumption of coffee for Roy and I first thing in the morning, we could run up a large bill. The menu didn't say that coffee was included, we're just used to it.

The Crystal Cafe was a disappointment to say the least. It is best described as adequate, but why someone would want to pay good money for an adequate breakfast when a great breakfast for less money is available down the street, I don't know.

The next place I want to review is Binky's. Binky's is about three miles from the school heading south on Route 18. It's an unassuming one story house-type building with all the look of a home (minus the big sign on the roof facing Route 18). Roy and I have been visiting Binky's for about a year. We've always had a good meal and have developed our favorites after tasting most of what is offered on the breakfast menu. Let's start with the atmosphere.

The atmosphere at Binky's is homey, quiet, but usually on the crowded side. The air is a little smoky. The amount of smoke is determined by the number of people smoking in the room because it's so small and ventilation is determined by opening windows. The waitresses are friendly and have a good sense of humor (which anyone needs to be able to look at me so early in the morning).

The coffee at Binky's is just right. It wakes you up without giving you such a caffeine jolt you can't sit still long enough to eat your breakfast. It's not a pretty sight to see a person take a sip of

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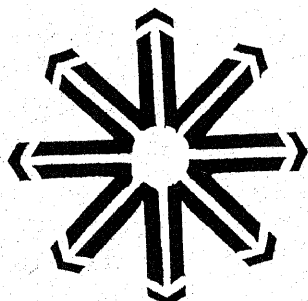
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We would like to invite you to an informational meeting on April 25th at 3:30 p.m. in the Writing Center (in the Academic Advising Center in Maxwell Library.) The present peer advisors and academic advisors will be available to answer any questions you may have about this position.



A Beatles CD short Sgt. Pepper is top rate

By Mike O'Connor
Comment staff

The early and mid CD's are nice to hear in formats that are new. The Beatles' *For Sale* on CD is as good as the Beatles' '65 on LP. Most songs are the same on both, but Beatles *For Sale* has differences from Beatles'65.

From *Sergeant Pepper's*, onward one will hear the same songs on the American formats

as the British formats. But, CD technology has enhanced the brightness of the Beatles' music, so people may be surprised at what they will hear. By the way, the packaging for *Sergeant Pepper* is top rate, with a 27 page booklet, so anyone who has recently bought a CD player should pick up *Sergeant Pepper*, if not for the now classic music, then for the colorful packaging.

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coffee and immediately bolt out the door. Roy and I have been there long enough so they don't even ask us if we want any coffee, they just put it in front of us, wait until we take a sip, and then come back when we are awake to be considered one of the living. They don't even require an audible "yes" when they ask people if they want coffee, these waitresses are experienced.

The food at Binky's is delicious. The eggs are always as you want them. Roy is settled into ordering the cranberry pancakes which he considers among the best. The blueberry and plain pancakes are perfect as well. I like the omelettes myself. They are never overdone and are always large enough to fill me up. If you want to eat breakfast at Binky's and enjoy omelettes I suggest the pepper, onion, and cheese omelette. Homefries come with the eggs and omelettes and are plentiful. The homefries at Binky's are not as good as at My Sister and I, but they're still tasty. It must be remembered that the homefries at My Sister and I are in a league by themselves so not

being as good isn't something to be ashamed of.

The prices at Binky's are good. Binky's food isn't as cheap as Stella's or My Sister and I, but they are acceptable, especially if you consider the amount and quality of the food you're eating. A typical breakfast for Roy and myself (Roy having coffee, three very large pancakes and me having the pepper, onion, and cheese omelette with homefries and a corn muffin) costs around five dollars combined not including tax and the tip.

To sum things up, the Crystal Cafe was a disappointment because of the atmosphere, food, and prices. Binky's is strongly recommended for its coffee, food, and prices. So, now you have two more places to consider for breakfast (actually one if you take my advice). Just remember morning is a wonderful thing taken in moderation, but if you have to get up, you might as well enjoy some part of it and treat yourself to delicious breakfast food for very little money - even for a college student.

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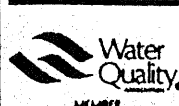
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Sports

Bridgewater Bears action

Visigoths Defeated by Seacoast

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

The Men's Rugby team faced a difficult match Saturday as they battled the Seacoast R.F.C., losing 18-6.

The Seacoast club, made up of many veteran players, had a lot of game experience behind them. Visigoths' Co-Captain Allen Hebb, although disappointed with the loss, seemed pleased with the team's effort to attack the powerful Seacoast ruggers.

The Visigoths won a majority of the scrumdowns and lineouts but weren't able to capitalize on this advantage as the skills of their opponents ran past them.

In the first half of the game the Visigoths came out slow and Seacoast scored 12 points against

them.

The second half the Visigoths went 6-6 against the Seacoast, unfortunately it wasn't enough.

The Visigoths scoring drive came when Hebb handed the ball off to Chris Mendes who then passed it off to Craig Wardle. Wardle continued downfield and ran in for the try.

The 2 point conversion kick by Scott Brown was successful.

Hebb was seen taking on the duties of a back Saturday due to the injury of Co-Captain Chris Murphy. Replacing him as flanker was Mike Petrillo who performed exceptionally well in the scrum. Tom Twiss also played well at the flanker position.

Due to the absence of Leroy Staples, Dave Nee and Dan Solari

took the positions of second rowers while Mark Mespelli played the eighth man.

Taking on the fierce action in the front was the regular trio of Brown, Tom Devin, and Tim Dever.

The backs, Rick DaSilva, Mike Collar, Mendes, Hebb, and Wardle worked well despite the superior skills of the Seacoast backs. Also in the game for the Visigoths were Dan Coady and Bill Marnelli.

The B team had an even rougher time Saturday as they were defeated 16-0.

This weekend the A's will host Newport R.F.C. and the B's will be playing Boston Gentlemen. Catch the rugby action this Saturday at 1:00pm.



The Men's Rugby team lines up against the Seacoast R.F.C. as Mark Mespelli fights for the ball. (Staff photo by Paul Cournoyer)

Bears Baseball Beats Fitchburg 5-0, 14-0

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

The Baseball team went 2-2 this weekend as they played two MASCAC teams this weekend.

Sunday they were defeated 4-2 and 3-1, by a tough opponent, Worcester State.

Monday the Bears had better success as they blew away Fitchburg State with the scores of 5-0 and 14-0.

Against Fitchburg, pitcher Paul Duffy had six strike outs. Duffy allowed only 4 hits and no runs.

Scoring for BSC were Mike Marini with 2, Ed Grueter, Dave Enos, Chris Mercadante all with one.

The second game BSC players Marini and Shawn Barry each hit a homerun.

High scorers for the game were Enos and Grueter each with 3 runs. Marini and Mercadante, each totaled 2, followed by Tom Zaya, Mike Tranfaglia, and Barry with one.

After pitching two strikes, Duffy was relieved by Doug Benoit. Benoit was successful in pitching one strike out.

Today (Thursday) the Bears travel to Stonehill College looking for a win.

TAK Greek Champs

After a rained out Saturday, the Greeks still enjoyed a sunny Sunday afternoon filled with fun events.

Sigma Pi swept several events, including the famous Chariot race, the Tricycle race, and the Crab walk.

Alpha Eta Rho stepped away with a few first plays including the 3 man carry.

The combined group of Lambda Gamma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta managed to team up a first in the ameoba race.

The rest of the events were swept away by TAK, namely the softball accuracy throw, basketball foul shooting, dizzy bat, and the egg toss.

There were many highlights during the day and everyone deserves credit for giving their best. Though credit has to go to

Mike Winner (TAK) for falling face first and to Dan Darcy (Phi Pi Delta) for the unexpected surprise during dizzy bat.

Also Lance Kolb (Alpha Eta Rho) looked great in his toga and even better when it fell off during the Torch run. Cindi Sanguedolce (TAK) had a free shampoo during the egg toss.

Everyone stepped back a few years for the Tricycle race. You looked great kids!

The Greeks gave credit to Iota Delta, because even though they lacked depth, they still supported the Greek festivals and managed to get several points for themselves.

Everyone had a great afternoon and hopefully next year there will be more participation from all the Greeks.

Track success at SMU

By Sarah Duggan
Comment staff

Small in numbers, but packed with power, the Bridgewater Track team members captured many top honors in the meet at SMU on Saturday.

Strong individual and team efforts overcame the inconsistent weather experienced at this past weekends' track events.

The united team effort of the 4 x 100 meter relay landed them first place with a time of 45:2. The relay team runners were Paul Gaines, Tom Furtch, Adam Pearl, and Tim Mann.

Placing first individually was BSC's Pearl in the 400 meter race with a time of 53:9 and Senior Greg Cornell in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:36. The ever determined Gaines won the 110 men's high hurdles in a time of 16:3.

The powerful Michelle Thompson placed first in the javelin throw with a 134'5" distance. The energetic Cheryl Corbett won the 3,000 meter race with an outstanding time of 11:45.

Other first place finishes of the collegiate competitors were Tim Mann in the 100 meters with a time of 11:8 and Diane Barry in the hammer throw with a distance of 106' plus.

Sophomore Mel Gonsalves captured second in the rigorous 800 meter run with a time of 2:03:9. Gonsalves also placed in the longer 1500 meter race, finishing fourth with a time of 4:09:9. Diane Barry in the shot put landed a second place finish with a distance of 35'11".

Returning home with a fourth place was Bridgewater's Corbett in the 800 meter with a time of 2:37.

Nancy Maloney also placed in

the javelin throw with a distance of 97'2" for the sixth place win. Gaines finished with a good time of 58:9 in the 400 meter hurdles.

Competitors in Saturday's meet also includes: Jeff Catania, Dan Simmons, Steve Mohan, Martha Smith, MaryAlyce Muise, Jen Mello (in the shot and discus), Lydia Joyce, and Julie Muldoon.

Sophomore Norm Atchue has not yet competed in this year's events due to an untimely illness, but hopes to compete in at least one of the upcoming meets this season.

The next exciting BSC track involvement includes the Boston College Relays on Thursday April 21, in which Mann will compete in the long jump and triple jump events and Pearl will run in the 800 meter race.

The next team meet will take place in Westfield at 12:00 on Saturday, April 23.

BSC Scoreboard					
Baseball			Softball		
Worcester State 4	BSC 2	BSC 10	Fitchburg State 4		
Worcester State 3	BSC 1	BSC 2	Fitchburg State 4		
BSC 5	Fitchburg State 0	BSC 1	Worcester State 0		
BSC 14	Fitchburg State 0	BSC 2	Worcester State 0		
Women's Lacrosse			Men's Rugby		
BSC 13	Wheaton College 9	Seacoast R.F.C. 18	BSC 6		
		Seacoast B's 16	BSC B's 0		

One last look at sports

Commentary

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

With this being the last regular issue of *The Comment* this year I just wanted to look back at some of the sports events that happened here at Bridgewater State College.

This past year as Sports Editor, I've attended many games and talked with many athletes.

This college has many talented athletes here and I feel they deserve much credit for their devotion and participation in the athletic programs.

In the fall I was most impressed with the Men's Soccer team. Their games were always filled with fast paced action. Who can forget their game against Roger Williams College with the bench clearing brawl?

The Football team had so many close games, it was hard to sit and watch them play. Homecoming Day proved to be one of their more positive games

as they shut out the Fitchburg State Falcons 18-0.

Some other exciting action on Homecoming took place on the rugby field. The Men's Rugby team dominated in their game as they destroyed North Adams State 26-0.

But as far as champions go, the winners in that category were the Field Hockey team. They did a superb job by winning the MASCAC Championship with their 5-0 record.

Then the winter season came, and both Basketball teams had winning seasons. The Lady Bears went as far as the ECAC Championships.

BSC should be proud of the Gymnastics team this year. That team was definitely one of the most highly motivated groups I've ever seen.

Another talented and young team was the Women's Swimming and Diving team. The women of this team were very supportive of each other and showed a lot of team spirit.

Now with the spring season

underway, you don't have much time left to catch the spring athletes in action.

The Baseball and Softball teams are doing extremely well and are looking to post season play.

The Women's Lacrosse team, in a rebuilding year with only four vets, have been playing some exciting games. The Men's Lacrosse team has also been playing some action packed games this season.

The Track team has been doing real well against the competition. There are many talented athletes on both teams who are looking to break a few records before the season ends.

Also among the athletes here at BSC are the students who participate at the Intramural level.

The Intramural Department has grown so much in this past year. If you don't believe me, take a look at the number of men playing street hockey in the afternoon or all the students who are playing softball.

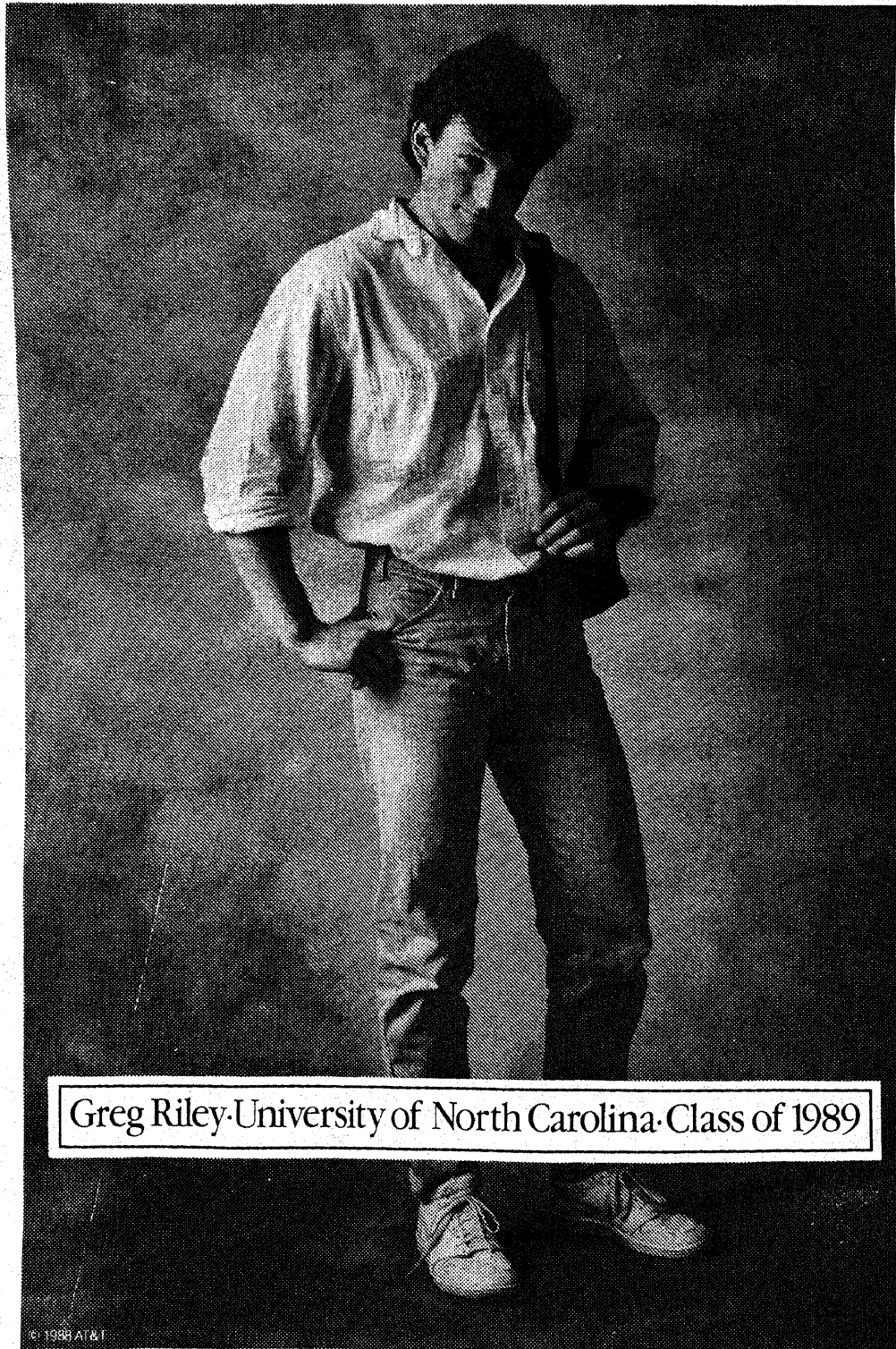
Next year take full advantage of the many sports opportunities available at BSC.

Visigoths in action



Kick off! Members of the Men's Rugby team kick-off the ball during Saturday's loss to the Seacoast R.F.C. (From l-r) Kicking the ball, Bill Marnelli, Scott Brown, Rick DaSilva, and Chris Mendes. (Staff photo by Paul Cournoyer)

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HPERD elects officers for 89

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance club recently held elections for their 1988-89 year.

The officers are: Pat Taylor, President. Andy Karparis, Vice-President. Susan Marble, Treasurer. Anne Cloutier, Secretary. Dee Marino, Freshman/Sophomore Rep. Shelly Montone, Publicity Director.

Intramural Softball News

In Men's Division A, Power Hungry powered past a previously undefeated Piels Light team 8 to 4. This pushed Power Hungry's record to 3 and 1 and put them in a three way tie for first with Piels Light and the Millionaires.

In Men's Division B, Prime Example (5-0) continued its unbeaten streak and pulled closer to their show-down with the X-Press (3-0) who are also unbeaten this season. These teams will play each other in their last regular season game on May 25th.

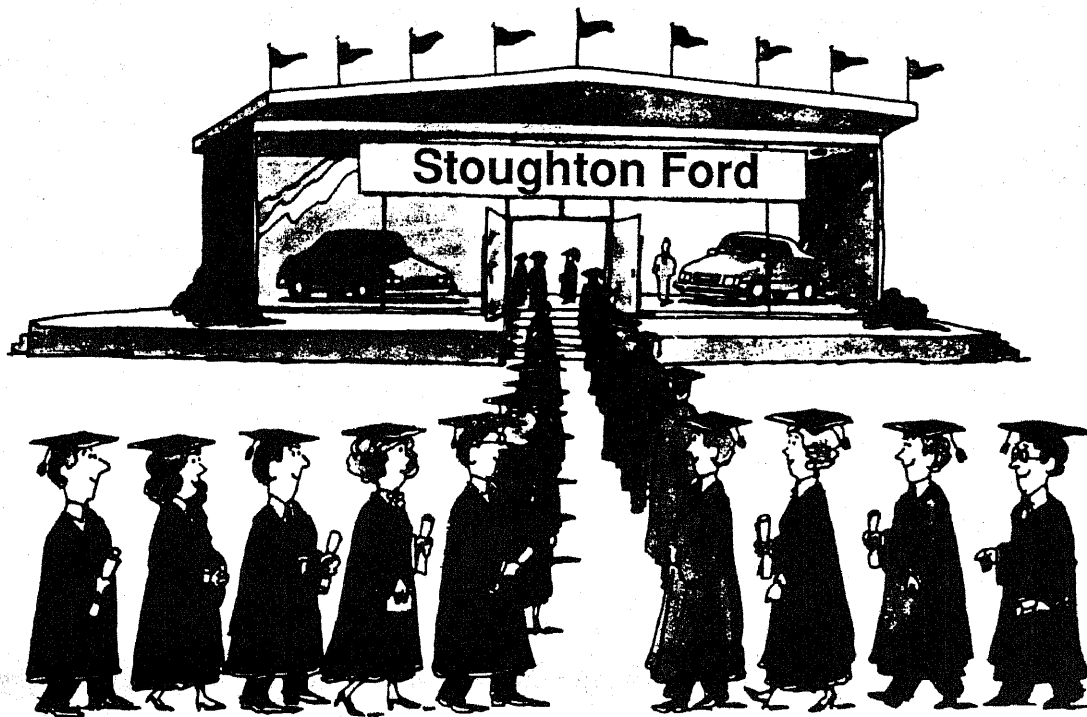
In Co-ed Division A, Power Hungry Plus remained on top at 2-0. Chasing them are the Cheers Gangs and the OFors both of these teams stand at 1-0.

In Co-ed Division B, the Suffering B's and the Bad Boys share the top spot at 2-0. Closing in on them however, are the Silver Bullets (2-1), the pre-season favorite to win the division.

Intramural Softball Notes: Team #10 off and Team #20 Beloved Bums have forfeited out of the league. The standings have been adjusted accordingly and if you are scheduled to play either of these teams you win by forfeit and need not show up. Also, there will be a new schedule for the last two regular season dates (May 20th and 25th) Pick up your copy of it in the gym lobby.

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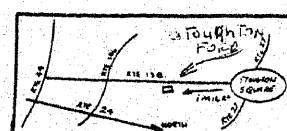


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Notes From the Catholic Center - Confirmation Program at the Catholic Center - The Catholic Center will sponsor a program leading to the reception of the Sacrament of Confirmation. The sessions will be held every Wednesday evening, from 6:30 to 8:00. Anyone wishing to prepare for the sacrament should contact the Center.

Daily Mass Schedule Change - A daily liturgy is held at the Catholic Center on Monday through Friday at 12:10. The Sunday Liturgy are held on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Burnell School to hold Olympics - as it did in 1980 and 1984, the Burnell School faculty is planning for a school-wide Olympics, to be held May 9-13. In preparation for the Olympics, each class is studying one or more countries and will represent those countries in the week's events. Physical Education Professor Sam Baumgarten requests the assistance of anyone on campus who may have lived in or visited one of the countries being studied, and who can offer the students information about that country in the form of slide, video, or film presentations, informal talks, or displays or art objects or clothing, etc. If you would like to help, please contact Professor Baumgarten at the Burnell School, ext. 1315. The countries being studied include: United States, Sweden, Korea, Mexico, Great Britain, Canada, Ghana, Switzerland, Germany, Greece, China, Peru, Iran, Haiti, Hungary, and Cambodia

Streetcar Named Desire - to stop at BSC. The Theatre Department and Ensemble Theatre have announced the cast of the upcoming production of this classic American tale of passion, scheduled for April 21, 22, 23 and 24. The BSC production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* will be entered as a New England competition in the American College Theatre Festival.

Discontinuation of Sunday night service on Campus Shuttle - The Transit Service will discontinue its Sunday night service on the Campus Shuttle as of 10:30 p.m. on April 17, 1988.

Presidential Scholar Applications Available - Undergraduate Students who have been enrolled on a full-time basis for at least one academic semester in the day school, and who have maintained a grade point average of 3.3, are eligible to make application to the Presidential Scholars Program. Applications may be obtained at the Honor's Center located in Harrington Hall or at the Office of Student Services, Boyden Hall. The deadline for the submission of completed application materials is April 29, 1988.

Tuition Raffle - Student Alumni Relations Council is sponsoring its Annual Tuition Raffle. Tickets are \$1 each and will be sold in front of the bookstore April 18-22. So take a chance of winning a year's free in-state tuition and don't forget to get your tickets.

Chellis Fellowship Re-Opened - seniors and alumni who have applied to and/or been accepted for graduate study are encouraged to make application to the Dr. Barbara Chellis Memorial Fellowship Program. Applications will be accepted from individuals majoring in Art, English, Foreign Language, History, Music, Philosophy or Theatre Arts. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Student Services, Boyden Hall. Deadline for submission of materials is April 29, 1988.

Choral Society Spring Concert - The Bridgewater State College Choral Society Spring Concert is on Friday, April 29, 1988 at 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium on the College Campus. The program conducted by Dr. Jacob Liberles with Steven Young as accompanist will feature guest soloists Pamela Wolfe, Soprano and Mark St. Laurent, Bass. Admission is free and open to the public. For further information please contact the Department of Music, Bridgewater State College at 697-1377.

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Roundtable Announces Scholarships - Public Employees Roundtable (PER) has launched its third annual scholarship program to encourage bright and talented college students to pursue careers in government service.

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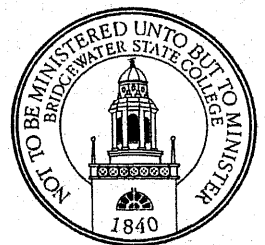
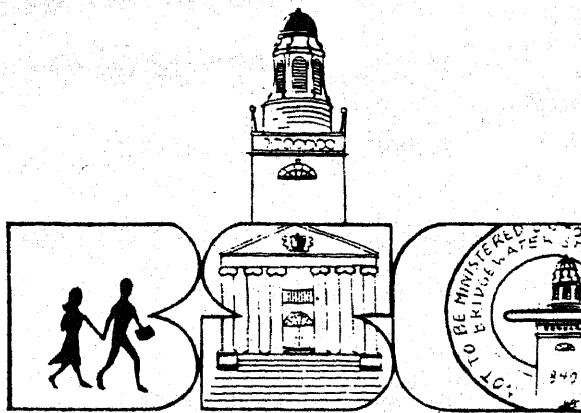
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